

Maxwell and Reekie, Favorites in Lakewood's Autumn Golf Tourney, Are Eliminated in Semi-final Rounds

FORREST VICTOR IN LAKEWOOD TOURNEY

Eliminates Maxwell in Golf Semi-final and Beats McClure in Final.

RESULT A BIG SURPRISE

Frost and Van Cleaf Victors in the Last Rounds of Second and Third Sixteens.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
LAKEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 1.—Two home representatives fought it out in the final round of the annual fall golf tournament of the Lakewood Club of Lakewood here today.

At the end of H. M. Forrest emerged the victor, having defeated A. J. McClure, 4 and 3. Both members of the home guard surprised themselves and their friends by defeating prominent victors in the semi-finals. Norman Maxwell, Philadelphia's pride, lost to Forrest, 5 and 4. W. M. Reekie, a Scotch country golfer, never got going against McClure.

Because of what he has done this season Maxwell was generally believed to take the measure of Forrest. The Philadelphia player had quite an advantage of the tee, but he discounted it all with an indifferent short game. That the younger man was not at his best could be seen at the outset when he missed his drive and took 6 for the first hole, Forrest winning in a par 4.

The only time Maxwell did anything worth while in putting was when he made a twenty-five footer for a 5 at the third. The hole is nearly 400 yards long. The bird credited to the North end South champion missed him to square accounts and he would have been 1 up at the fourth, where Forrest got bunkered, had the Lakewood man not stolen a half by gobbling a twenty foot putt. Another occasional recovery by Forrest at the fifth probably had a good deal to do with shaking the confidence of the Aronson man. Forrest hit a short drive and taking a swoop at his second shot pulled to a bunker.

Forrest surprised himself. He barely got over on his third and only made the green's edge on his next shot, whereas Maxwell got home nicely with a drive and a mashie. "I never dreamed I had a chance at this hole," declared Forrest afterward, "and I just hit the ball."

It ran clear across the green and into the cup for a 5, whereupon the surprised Maxwell promptly took 3 putts and only got a half. Forrest missed his putt at the seventh, losing there, and when he became bunkered going to No. 8, taking 7, he became 3 down. On the other hand Maxwell was in a hole, getting bunkered on his second shot, and he made matters worse by missing a short putt, so that Forrest was able to win the hole in 6 to 7.

Maxwell therefore turned for home 1 up, having gone in 43, to 45 for Forrest. The Philadelphia golfer lost the first water hole by failing to carry the stream. They were square then, but Maxwell became 1 up again when his man took 3 putts on the eleventh green. Thereafter, however, no contest. Forrest was found with Forrest's short game. He won the fifteenth by laying a second shot dead from the rough, whereas his opponent took three strokes to get the ball out of the hole. At the sixteenth, and then Maxwell went to pieces completely, allowing a ball out of bounds at the seventh and setting back to 10 down at the hole. That left him 3 down.

Short Game Profitable.
The value of a deadly short game was never more forcibly illustrated than in the McClure-Reekie match. With his wood, the upstart Lakewood golfer had one length, usually forcing his opponent to play the odd from distances thirty to forty yards back. McClure, paying no attention to that, went right along and played his own game. Once they got in the vicinity of the green McClure had the ball under excellent control. Frequently he would take a considerable distance off the green's edge he would roll the rubber core up with his putter so close that it was no trick at all for him to sink the putt.

It was different with Reekie. He couldn't seem to get near the hole. It was either a case of cutting the ball too much so that it fell short or playing boldly and running yards past. A styne prevented him from winning the first hole, but thereafter the fault was all his own.

On something like six greens Reekie took three putts. McClure won the seventh hole with a bird 2 and stood 3 up at the turn, having lost the odd at the half in 41, against 44 for the other. The first and only hole Reekie won during the match was the tenth, where McClure failed to get the ball out of the hole. A rifle later the Lakewood golfer sank an 18 footer for a 2 at the second water hole.

The match ended at the fourteenth, where the Upper Montclair representative again missed a short putt. Finishing the hole, the winner got 38 for the inward half, giving him 79 for the round.

Favorite Beaten at Lakewood

Maxwell and Reekie, Favorites in Lakewood's Autumn Golf Tourney, Are Eliminated in Semi-final Rounds

WON RING SIDE RENOWN

Charles White, famous as "The Honorable Referee," and one of the best known men in American sporting circles, died last night at 8:30 o'clock at his home in 345 Cherry Street.

Mr. White had not been in good health for several years, and his situation became serious six weeks ago, when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. In an effort to regain his health he spent some time at Cooper's Health Farm, near Stamford, Conn., and was a patient there during the recent stay of Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. White and Col. Roosevelt have been firm friends for many years, and only a few days ago Mr. White received a long letter from the Colonel.

At Mr. White's bedside when the end came were the members of his family, including his sons, Charles, Jr., a sergeant in the Fourth Company, 152d Depot Battalion at Taphank, and Louis, who is in the Naval Reserve. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Born in the "Old South."
White was a product of the Old South. He was born in Cherry Street about fifty-five years ago. He lived all his life in Cherry Street and died in Cherry Street. The son of parents of moderate means, White was a younger brother of the customary family with adversity and won through sheer courage, backed by physical vigor of high order.

White literally fought the battle of life, his first victory winning him a position in East Side life, where he was regarded with feelings of respect due largely to his physique.

While in his teens White joined the Clinton Athletic Club, one of the first amateur clubs on the East Side, and took an active interest in amateur boxing, which then was at high water mark in the metropolis. Although he never aspired to enter the ranks of the boxers, he had the greatest aptitude for management and directed the affairs of many well known amateur boxers of the time.

White was the first manager of Matty Mathews, who afterwards became the professional welterweight champion of America.

White was always in demand when an amateur tournament was to be arranged and his wide acquaintance with boxers, coupled with his knowledge of their relative abilities, made him invaluable in the perfecting of boxing programs.

Early in his career White became interested in politics and joined the John P. Ahearn Association, of which he was a member for many years.

He was an able lieutenant of Ahearn in many a hot campaign and his forceful methods, while distasteful to his opponents, were quite successful.

Conspicuous in Campaigns.
As a result of his political affiliations White was made a member of the State Committee at Albany, where his position he held up to the time of his death. He also was sergeant at arms of the assembly, and his name was conspicuous in nearly every campaign.

It was as a referee of boxing bouts that White attracted public attention and he was the referee of many of the ring many times before he won the sobriquet of "Old Good Bye." Nothing seemed to escape him, and his decisions were generally accepted as correct and fair.

Singularly enough he began his career as a referee away from his home town, his first assignment being to referee a bout between two men from New York, and the bout was far removed from the championship claim.

When the Horton law went into effect in 1912, White was appointed referee of the Lenox Athletic Club, 107th Street and Lexington Avenue, where his office was located. The Horton law merely removed the legal prohibition of boxing in the State, but provided no controlling body, neither were there any rules for the government of the sport. The men who succeeded in having the bill passed merely served notice on all independent clubs to close their doors and to join the two State Athletic Organizations, the Broadway Athletic Club, located in the building formerly occupied by Old London Streets, and the Lenox Club.

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF CHARLEY WHITE

Famous Boxing Referee Passes Away in Home at 845 Cherry Street.

HE WILL REFEREE NO MORE

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CURTIS HIGH TEAM WINS SOCCER TITLE

Retains P. S. A. L. Championship by Defeating Boys' High, 8 to 1.

COMMERCIAL ALSO VICTOR

Curtis High retained P. S. A. L. soccer championship yesterday by defeating Boys' High of Brooklyn by the score of 8 goals to 1 in the final match of their schedule at the Prospect Park grounds. Excepting for two drawn games against Evanston, Chicago and Townsend Harris the creek station Island went through the season with a clean record.

Added by the wind in the first period Boys' High established a 1 to 0 lead by half time. The point came ten minutes from the start, following a foul by Quinlan, the Curtis half back. Valsky shot the goal from a misrun.

After the change of ends Macken equalized for Curtis High by landing the ball in the left corner of the Boys' High net five minutes after play had been resumed. Curtis took the lead soon after, when O'Brien in a general scramble on the Boys' High goal line forced the ball over. Pearce negotiated the third and last goal of the game.

The champions were attired in eleven varied colored socks and had the support of a band of militant Staten Island suffragettes. The lineup:

Curtis (8): Leonard, Goal; Drenoff, Left back; Becker, Right back; Quinlan, Left half; Valsky, Right half; O'Brien, Center; Pearce, Outside left; Macken, Outside right.

Boys' High (1): Leonard, Goal; Drenoff, Left back; Becker, Right back; Quinlan, Left half; Valsky, Right half; O'Brien, Center; Pearce, Outside left; Macken, Outside right.

Two of the three P. S. A. L. soccer championship matches scheduled to be played at Crotona Park yesterday were decided in favor of the champions of Brooklyn and the High School of Commerce respectively. Erasmus defeated Morris High by 1 goal to 0, Erie, inside left, shooting the only goal of the game in the second half.

Commerce obtained the verdict against Stuyvesant by the score of 3 goals to 0. De Witt Clinton was paired with Bushwick, but the latter team did not materialize and the game was not played.

OBTAIN OPTION ON CLUB.
Syndicate May Purchase Indianapolis Franchise.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—A syndicate of local men has taken an option on the Indianapolis club of the American Association and has obtained a price from J. C. McCall, who with his uncle, William C. Smith of New York, owns the club. The price is \$100,000, it is known here today. The option and price were obtained by Jack Hendricks, manager of the club, who made a trip to Indianapolis, Tenn., yesterday. The syndicate is composed of J. C. McCall, who with his uncle, William C. Smith of New York, owns the club. The syndicate is composed of J. C. McCall, who with his uncle, William C. Smith of New York, owns the club.

ERASMUS TRIUMPHS IN P. S. A. L. SWIM

Beats Boys' High in Dual Meet in Fourth Avenue Baths, 85 to 19.

LEWIS'S WORK FEATURES

Erasmus Hall swimmers yesterday opened their season with an easy victory over the Boys' High swimmers in the Fourth Avenue Baths. Brooklyn. The score was 85 to 19. The dual meet was won first place in all six events.

Capt. R. Lewis, a member of the winning team, was the individual star. He scored a brace of victories. Lewis carried off the honors in the form dive and was first home in the century swim. He also was a member of the team. He swam the first leg in this event and gave his team mates a comfortable lead, which they had little trouble in holding to the finish. Lewis received little competition in annexing the century, but in the form dive he was up to the task. Capt. R. Lewis, a member of the winning team, was the individual star. He scored a brace of victories. Lewis carried off the honors in the form dive and was first home in the century swim. He also was a member of the team. He swam the first leg in this event and gave his team mates a comfortable lead, which they had little trouble in holding to the finish. Lewis received little competition in annexing the century, but in the form dive he was up to the task.

Mistake Costly to Boys' High. Boys' High lost first place in the 225 yard event through a mistake made by Chase. Chase after leading the field by one yard throughout the journey thought the race was over when there was another length to go. Rose of Erasmus, who was then swimming second to Chase, seeing the Boys' High swimmer stop increased his speed and was in front when Chase woke up to the fact that he had another length to swim. Chase won second place. He was beaten by a touch.

Wray's Erasmus was the steepest former in the plunge for distance. He floated fifty-four feet, which was four feet better than his team mate's plunge. Wolf, who won second place, was in front when Chase woke up to the fact that he had another length to swim. Chase won second place. He was beaten by a touch.

Schoenberg of Boys' High was the only member of that team to be placed in two events. Schoenberg finished third in both the plunge for distance and the century event. He also swam on the relay team.

The Summary.
100 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall (Patten, Ross, Schoenberg and Chase), second time, 1:30.25.
200 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 25 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
500 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
1000 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
1500 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
2000 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
2500 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
3000 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
3500 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
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6000 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
6500 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
7000 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
7500 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
8000 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
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9000 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
9500 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.
10000 Yard Relay—Won by Erasmus Hall, with 27 points. Ross, Patten, Chase, and Schoenberg.

Clinton Defeats Commerce in Annual Football Game

Samson's Poor Punting Proves Big Help to Red and Black in Its Triumph by 22 to 12 in Contest at the Polo Grounds.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

De Witt Clinton's gridders took full advantage of the freak punts of Full-back Samson of the High School of Commerce team on the Polo Grounds yesterday and won its third victory in as many years from the Blue and Orange outfit. Though outplayed in the second half De Witt Clinton won the annual schoolboy classic with lots to spare, the score being 22 to 12. The fifty-ninth street boys did all their scoring in the first half.

De Witt Clinton's victory enabled it to tie Morris High for the championship of the Manhattan-Bronx district. The favorable weather conditions together with the poor punting made by Commerce this fall kept the crowd below the records of former years, but the game was not lacking in thrills and enthusiasm.

Though defeated Commerce saved something from the wreckage of defeat. It scored its first touchdown on the Commerce team in the fourth quarter. The drive was started by a punt from Samson, who was not stopped until Capt. Roberts was pushed over the goal line. During this drive Commerce rolled up five successive first downs.

Wield Punting by Samson.
The weird punting of Samson was the greatest handicap that Commerce labored under. In his haste to get off punts from behind his goal line he would punt with his shin instead of with his foot, the result being that the heavy, soggy ball would go almost straight in the air and come down either just in front or just behind his goal posts. Before the game back of his goal posts. De Witt Clinton scored a touchdown on a blocked kick. Later Clinton scored two more points on a safety when Samson got off one of his freak kicks, and only the ends, Galt and Roberts prevented Clinton from scoring a touchdown. Clinton's third try also was directly due to another of these freak punts. From behind his goal line Samson kicked a ball that landed on the 2 yard line, from where De Stefano took the ball over in one plunge.

However, it would be an injustice to blame Samson entirely for his team's defeat. His poor and hurried kicking was often due to the failure of his line to bring enough influence to bear to hold him in his place.

After the repeal of the Horton law De Witt devoted most of his time to politics, but was appointed an official referee as soon as the Frawley law went into effect.

For the Socks that Hang in Tent and Barracks

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